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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday. Dec. 4, 1914.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today. For Southern New England: Cloud, and colder Friday, probably followed by rain Friday night and Saturday.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Friday it will be partly cloudy to clearing and colder, with light to fresh variable winds.

The outlook for Saturday is generally fair and colder.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy; show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday; Cloudy. Thursday's weather: Fair; northerly inds; continued warm.

Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Hets ay. || a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || a. m. 4.19 | 7.28 4.19 | 6.08 4.19 | 8.42 4.19 | 8.20 4.19 | 10.41 4.19 | 10.48 6.19 | 11.28

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Lawrence Nolan and Patrick McMahon to Study in New York-Other District Notes.

Lawrence Nolan and Patrick Mc-Mahon have resigned their positions in C. O. Murphy's plumbing shop and have gone to New York where they will attend a large trade school. Both young men have a wide circle of friends here who wish them much success. Mr. Nolan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan of Fifth street and has been employed by Mr. Murphy for several years. Mr. McMahon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMahon of Durfy street and also has been under the employment of Mr. Murphy for several years. Murphy for several years.

The Young Eagles football team challenges the Laurel Hill team for a game Saturday. Address W. Carey, 25 Fifth street.

Men are engaged in replanking the upper Preston bridge. The old planks have been ripped off and the work is advancing rapidly.

Much attention is being attracted by the old pictures of the seven run-ning relay team that made a record in a mile run and a picture of the Pollard hall fire and several other quaint pictures of local residents that are being displayed at William Bowen's news stand.

SALEM CHURCH VOTES TO RETAIN REV. W. H. CRAWFORD As Pulpit Supply Until the First of

A special business meeting was held A special business meeting was held in the Salem Congregational church last Saturday afternoon. Nathaniel Clark was chosen to act as moderator and Mrs. F. R. Balley as clerk pro tem. The church gave a unanimous vote to retain Rev. W. H. Crawford as a pubit supply until April 1, and also gave the trustees power to shingle and repair the church sheds. It was also voted to send to Mrs. John Hulls of Delaware certain families after Thinksgiving, and O., and Mrs. Milton Fox of Kansas City, Mo., letters of thanks for a check to the amount of \$25 which they sent recently to repair the church sheds. On the invitation of the trustees, the male portion of the congregation turn-ed out on Monday and shingled the south roof of the sheds.

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FOR GETTING NEW MEMBERS

Y. M. C. A. Has a List of Prizes in Campaign

At the beginning of the membership campaign at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening the prizes that are to be given were announced. The rating for the prizes is to be besed on points, each dollar of new membership seat of the salove rating entitle the boy who secures the memberships to either a pocket knife, pocket flash light or. a Mark Cross rasor with five critra bindes. Nine points gives the flash light or. a Mark Cross rasor with five critra bindes. Nine points gives the hop may have either a hand-some point of skates of a woolen jercey; Pitteen points and the boy gets a large flashlight. Twalve meaks for a large flashlight. Twalve or a pair of skates of a woolen jercey; Pitteen points and the boy gets a large flashlight. Twalve or a pair of skates of a woolen jercey; Pitteen points and the boy gets a large flashlight. Twalve or a pair of skates of a woolen jercey; Pitteen points and the boy gets a large flashlight. Twalve or a large flashlight from the prizes and the boy gets and the source of the prizes and the boy gets a large flashlight. Twalve or a large flashlight from a mark cross rasor with five critra bindes. Nine points gives the flash light or a Mark Cross rasor with five critra bindes. Nine points gives the flash light or a flash give to the original points gives the points and the boy gets a large flashlight. Twalve or a large flashlight for a mark cross rasor with five critra bindes. Nine points gives the points and the boy gets a large flashlight or a mark cross rasor with five critra bindes. Nine points gives the points and the boy gets a large flashlight for a mark cross rasor with five critra bindes. N

Central Vermon Official Changes. Several official changes were re-ported Thursday from the office of the Central Vermont Railway Co., at St. Albags. William Gillepsie is ap-pointed mechanical superintendent, pointed mechanical superintendent, having charge of the motor power and car departments. The offices of master car builder, superintendent of motive power and master mechanic are abolished. T. A. Summerskill and J. El Fitzsimmons, who formerly held these positions are assigned to other duties.

Ayrahire Club Vice Presidents In the annual election of the New England Ayrshire club, held at Bos-ton, Henry Dorrance of Plainfield and E. M. Wheaton of Putnam were two of the vice presidents elected.

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Twelfth Annual Meeting Held in Hartford-Frank L. Woodard Elected a Vice President-Sentiment in Favor of Taxing Savings in National Banks-New York Man Advocated Partial Payments on Mortgages-

About 80 members of the Savings annual meeting and dinner of the asannual meeting and dinner of the association. In the course of the meeting sentiment developed in favor of
taxation of savings in national banks,
same as with savings banks, and the
matter was placed in the hands of the
executive committee of carry it before the legislature. William E. Knox
of New York advocated the payment
of some part of the principal of mortgage loans at each interest paying
period. These officers were elected:
President—Robert W. Dwyer, Hartford.

tain.
Secretary - Arthur T. Nettleton, Treasurer-P. Leroy Harwood, New

London.

Executive Committee — J. Howard Bogartus, Stamford; George E. Judd, Wetterbury; A. T. Bissell, Rockville; Charles S. Sopp, Winsted; Willis H. Lyon, Bridgeport.

The guests included William E. Knox, comptroller of the Bowery Savings bank, New York, and president of the savings bank section of the American Bankers; association; Charles S. Norris, Boston, and Bank Commissioner Fred P. Holt of Hartford.

Norwich savings banks represented Norwich savings banks represented at the meeting were the Dime Savings by Frank L. Woodard, the Norwich

PROVIDED DINNERS FOR 100 NEEDY FAMILIES

Through Contributions to City Mission -20 Other Families Also Benefitted The special Thanksgiving services

of the City Mission are about ended. Through the kindness of J. B. Shannor a room in the Marguerite building was placed at the disposal of the mission for the distribution of the supplies received from the schools. Eighteen schools contributed 5 barrels of loosely packed bundles of fruits and vegetables. The following persons contributed like things, viz.: Mrs. B. P. Learned. Mrs. N. D. Chase, Mrs. C. A. Burnham, Mrs. J. B. Garon, J. G. Potter & Son, D. A. B., Mrg. C. A. Northrop. Cash contributions were received either at the rooms or by the Northrop. Cash contributions were received either at the rooms or by the city missionary from the following: Mrs. F. S. Camp, Miss Mary A. C. Avery, Miss Mary Porteous, Mrs. W. H. Shields, Mrs. Amanda W. B. Spalding, Mrs. G. R. Havens, Miss Alice C. Dyer, Mr. Fred C. Crowell, A Friend, Miss Emily E. Perkins, Mrs. Emily P. Wattles, Mr. O. L. Johnson, Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard, Miss S. L. Huntington, Mrs. H. H. Osgood, Mrs. L. G. Lane, two of which were also for Christmas clothing. Twolve schools for Christmas clothing. Twelve schools contributed also in cash. Favors were received in the loan of barrels from Bishop, Bidwell & Co., the L. A. Gallap Co., H. S. Young, and a barrel merchant, for all of which things the ustees power to shingle and repair something at the place of distribution. e church sheds. It was also voted to md to Mrs. John Hulls of Delaware, certain families after Thinksgiving, and and Mrs. Milton Fox of Kansas four or five harrels were not to of No. 9, to be put out later in

CATHOLIC WOMAN'S CLUB.

Report from Sale Showed Over \$220 Profits-Annual Meeting Deferred.

This was the time for the annual meeting of the club and the election of officers, but it had to be postponed because of the illness of the president, Mrs. James F. Fenton, and the absence from the city of some of the other officers. In her absence, the vice president, Mrs. William J. McKnight, presided. The annual meeting will be held at a later date.

Suffragist Schedule schedule of meetings for the com-week has been arranged by the e organizer of the Equal Franchise rue. It is as follows: londay, Mystic, Columbus hall, uesday afternoon, I. O. U. W. hall

On last Tuesday night the speakers' singing; obstacles ought to set the heart singing; obstacles to selfishness and sittomobile broke down on the way forgetfulness and all the rest of the home from a meeting and they were given a tow by a passing machine, happiness. Let us learn to interpret whose driver was glad to help he sause and the speakers.

The 80 members bout 55 banks. about 55 banks.

"Even so small an amount as 1 per cent, each six months, repaid on account of the principal," said Mr. Knox in the course of his address, "would have placed not only bank but borrowers in a much better position today." He discussed the present financial situation, particularly as it affected New York, where he said bond values were considerably upset, as they were in most of the large cities of the country. The great fluctuations in the value of real estate, moreover, required constant watchfulness on the part of

Charles S. Norris, treasurer of the Charles S. Norris, treasurer of the Home Savings bank of Boston, also spoke after lunch, taking as his subject Publicity for Savings Banks.

Among savings banks represented were the following:

Brooklyn — Clarence A. Potter, George H. Call.

Jewett City—Frank E. Robinson.

New London—Mariners, P. LeRoy Harwood.

Iarwood.

New Britain—Noah Lucas.

Rockville—A. T. Bissell, L. T. er. Tolland-Frank T. Newcomi

Hartford — Society for Savings, Charles E. Gross, A. E. Hart. Stafford—Edwin C. Pinney, Charles F. Harwood. Willimantic—Frank Lagrabee.

ties largely from New England pro-

ducers.

To allay any such fears President Elliott has recently written a letter to President C. M. Ely of the Lumber Manufacurer's Association of Southern New England explaining that a very large proportion of the company's ties will still be bought in the territory adjacent to its lines.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, 2,060,485 ties were laid on the New Haven's lines compared with 1, 814,-190 in 1913 and 1,493,786 in 1912. Of those laid last year about 1,800,000

Of those laid last year about 1,800,000 were bought in New England. The increased number of ties laid in the past creased number of ties laid in the past fourteen months has brought back the road nearly to a normal basis, so that its purchases of ties next year will naturally, show some decline of both native and foreign ties. But even allowing for this and for the increase to be made in the number of Southern yellow pine ties, there will be purchased as before a large number of ties in New England, the number probably reaching over 1,600,000. Although the New Haven's policy is to buy so far as it can materials of all kinds within its own territory if prices and quality are satisfactory, it has been prompted by motives of economy to experiment with outside ties on certain portions of its line

ties on certain portions of its line where the expense of renewing ties is naturally very high. The cost of re-meeting in their rooms Wednesday

naturally very high. The cost of replacing ties in stone ballast is about 50 per cent. greater than for gravel and about 75 per cent. higher than in dirt or cinders. For the inside tracks on a four-track, stone-ballasted line the expense is even higher. The life of a tie has become therefore a most important factor.

Experience on the New Haven's lines has shown that the oak ties produced in New England last about four years in rock ballast, the chestnut ties years in rock ballast, the chestnut ties from five to seven years. It is because of this, that the company has decided to include in its purchases this year 180,000 long leaf yellow pine ties for use on its main lines so as to see if they will last any longer than they not the part from the committee that they will last any longer than they not the committee that they will last any longer than they not the committee that they was given a thorough discussion. Re-

they will last any longer than ties now ports were heard from the committee which was to attend the meeting of in his letter to Mr. Ely, President the Taffville Soccer football team In his letter to Mr. Ely, President Elliott wrote: Desperate conditions sometimes require desperate remedies, and the European war and the depression in business prior to the breaking out of the war hvase made it absolutely essential that the New Haven save every penny it can Our people, therefore, are studying more closely than they ever did before the question of economy and efficiency, and that is the only reason why there has been any delay in settling this tie question. I think you are perfectly safe in assumthink you are perfectly safe in assum-fing that a very large proportion of the ties used by the New Haven Company will be bought of tie manufacturers adjacent to its rails in the states it

GIVEN REAPPOINPMENT H. Stanton Willi Continue as

REAPPOINPMENT

FOR THREE-YEAR TERM

I. Stanton Willi Continue as umane Society's Agent

II. Stanton has just received interest as agent for the Con-Humane society for a three-minuming from the first of r.

battle. The two valuable players, Erlerly and Schofield, who were injured in last week's contest are recovering replicitly, and are expected to don their togs Saturday. The lineup may undergo a change, so will be announced later. The game is new to the Glee club men, but they are causing much comment as to the speed they are showing in learning the game and have already learned some of the difficult and ground gaining plays. The passing is not quite up to the stand-Humana Society's Agent George H. Stanton has just received his appointment as agent for the Con-necticut Humane society for a three-year term running from the first of

Mr. Stanton has served the society in this capacity. His reappointment came to him unexpectedly, but was ac-companied by a letter of apprecia-tion for the way his work has been done in the past.

OBSTACLES AS HELPS.

Shown in 'That Light by Rev. H. J. Wyckoff in Shop Talk. At the noonday talk held at the

At the noonday talk held at the plant of the Hopkins and Allen company on Thursday, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., the speaker was Rev. H. J. Wyckoff, pastor of the Second Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Wyckoff, said that many people if asked offhahd for a recipe for a perfectly happy day would say, one without anything to block or hinder or disturb; a day when everything went smoothly; a day without any obstacles to upset temper or try patience. A little hanking shows he reverse to be true; the happiest days are those full of the obstacles which make music. It takes obstacles to change moving air waves in-

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Thursday, Quaker Hill and East Lyme.
Friday, Ledyard Center, Eastford, Niantle and Waterford.
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FROM BATTLEFIELD. Rheumatism Soon Becomes Chronic

Géorge C. Gilbert of Westbrook, a Civil War veteran, who answered last roll call on Dec. 1, and whose funeral was held Thursday, enlisted in New London, Jan I, 1862, in Company I Thirteenth Connecticut volunteers, and received an honorable discharge Jan. 1865. He was taken prisoner in Brasher City, now Atlantic City, but never reached the rebel prison as he was paroled in June 1863. Mr. Gilbert was one of four comrades who carried David Geer of Waterford from a battlefield when he was seriously wounded. The others were George B. Stillman and Frederick Shelley, who died recently, and Cornellus Monroe of Waterford, who is in feeble health. David Geer and Charles Chapel of Waterford attended the funeral. Waste Matter.

All the blood in the body passes brough the kidneys once every three minutes. Unless it is pure the organs ecome diseased. Rheuma purifies the blood and the kidneys, then regain SUSTAINED SUPERIOR COURT. No Error in Three Cases Tried in This County.

as they were tried in the superior court for this county.

In all three cases the court gave opinions that there was no error. The cases are Loretta Roman vs. Climax Co. of Lowell, opinion by Justice Roraback; Henry L. Bodfish vs Boston Bridge works, opinion by the whole court; J. J. O'Neill vs Michael Vonway, opinion by Justice Wheeler.

The suit if Loretta Roman against the Climax Co. was to recover \$15,000 for the less of a leg as the result of an elevator accident at the plant of the defendant company in Montville. Roman was getting on an elevator when his leg was caught and crushed ing for games

To Leave for Scotland when his leg was caught and crushed amputation being necessary. A de-cision was found in favor of the de-fendant company on the grounds that Roman had no right to use the ele-vator and an appeal was taken to the supreme court.

Stafford—Edwin C. Pinney, Charles
F. Harwood.

Willimantlo—Frank Lazrabee.

NEW HAVEN ROAD'S

SUPPLY OF TIES,

Will Still Buy Large Number in Local
Territory.

The matter of the New Haven's future supply of ties has received some attention lately, owing to reports that the road was contemplating a change in its policy of buying its ties largely from New England pro-

ready to drop into the slot when cen-tral gives the signal. The rule is to meet the provision of the emergancy

TAFTVILLE

revenue act which went into

sonals.

Conroy was a contest over the owner-ship of property on Lafayette St, in this city. The defendant sold the plaintiff a house and lot and after the purchase it was discovered that the defendant had given a deed to proper-ty that he did not own, the transaction being unintentional.

brought to get the opinion of the court in the matter and decision was given in favor of the plaintiff to whom the defendant was directed to pay \$300. David Eastwood of Lawrence, Mass, is visiting his brother, James Eastwood, of North Fourth avenue. The Southern New England Tele-phone Co., caused notices to be post-ed at all pay stations Thursday reminding patrons when about to make a toll line calls, the cost of which is more than 15 cents, to have a penny

Cards have been received by friends of Fred Schultze of the United States navy aboard the battleship Connecti-cut which is now stationed in south-

TRACY-In Norwich, Dec. 1, 1914, a son, Daniel W. Tracy, 2d, to Mr. and Mrs. ..arry W. Tracy, of No. 595 Everready Soocer team on the Warpath-First Soccer Team Loses Wil-Mrs. ..arry Main street. liam Wilson, Strong Forward-Per

MARRIED OHNSON—REID—In Stonington, Nov. 2a, 1914, by Rev. G. B. Marston, Ray-ner Albert Johnson of North Ston-ington and A. Edith Reid of Stoning-

WAGNER-DUNN-In this city, Dec. 3, 1914, by Rev. J. H. Broderick, Harry E. Wagner and Mrs. Della E. Dunn.

BURNS-In this city, Dec. 3, 1914. Helen Josephine Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burns, aged 5 months and 18 days. OLSSON-In this city, Dec. 2, 1914, Julia D., wife of Ivar Olsson, aged 42

Cl-APP-Entered the higher life, Dec. 5, 1914, in this city, Dr. Wales W. Clapp, in his 73th year.

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his annual vacation. Mr. Wilson comes from New London and adds considera-ble strength to the local team lineup.

Personals and Notes Fred Smith is taking a few days

Miss Flora Marsan is spending few days in Hartford. Miss Josephine Mueller has return

The roof on the building in which have made this model for ers is being repaired.

M. J. Ryan of New London was ecent visitor at Occum. William Pickeron of Norwich avenu has entered the employ of Thoma Burns of Norwich.

The revenue tax which went into effect December 1 is causing much work in the local stores that have in stock the articles that come under

LEWIS CORBY In Stonington Nov. 22, 1914, by Rev. G. B. Marston, tarence E. Lewis and Melena D. Corby, both of Warwick, R. L.

Funeral service at the Swedish church Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, 1914, at 3 o'clock.

o'clock.

RIX—In Voluntown, Dec. 3, 1914, Orrin S. Rix, in his 70th year.

Funeral at his late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RANDALL—In this city, Dec. 1, 1914, Elizabeth Roath, widow of David M. Randall, aged 83 years, 3 months, 6 days.

Funeral services at Trinity Episcopai cuhrch Friday afternoon, Dec. 4, 1914, at 2 o'clock.

BARD — In this city, Dec. 1, 1914, Minerva, widow of George F. Bard. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son, Charles Tyler Bard, 38 Oneco street, Friday, Dec. 4, 1914, at 3 p. m.

CI APP—Entered the higher life, Dec.

might prove helpful in scoring vic-tories at times. This coming Satur-day the Glee club plays off the rubber game with Plainfield here on the Prov-idence street grounds. Each team has won a game and this contest ought to be one of unusual interest and a big crowd is expected to witness the

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The Taftville Soccer football team will lose an important player in Wil-liam Wilson, the strong forward who intends to leave for Scotland to spend

Alexander Reeves has purchased

ed to work after being out for a sh time with illness.

It is reported that several depart-ments of the J. B. Martin company are running on short time.

BREEN-In Norwich, Dec. 1, 1914, a son, Edwar, Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Breen.

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